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LITIES: South Atlantic States, north-theast winds, warmer, partly cloudy and occasional rains will prevail.

MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York at 11%. In Liverpool at 6 1-16.

The city court met this morning at

Charge, that on the 18th of August, he stole a wooden pole of the value of fifty cents and the property of J D Morris Trial, verdict guilty, sentence, fine of \$10 and costs or three months in the chaingams. C W Smith for defense.

State vs William Franklin. Tresspass. Charge that on the 18th day of August he carried off

t. Sentence, fine of 5) and costs or three utes the chain-gang S. S. Spencer for ideat.

and to be mith. Lurenty for the house rge that on the 17th of July, 1876, he entered the dwelling nouse of Harriet Duprec, and stole 10 in money Pleaf guilty. Sentence fine of 12 and costs or six months in the chain gang Same vs. Malina Smith. Larceuy from the at the Kimball House and stole a gold chain of the value of two dollars. Tried by the court

State vs Emily Garner. Cheating and swin-dling Charge that she obtained \$1 from Major Slaton by false representation. 8 B Spencer for Pending the trial of this case, court took a reess until 9 o'clock a. m. to day,

THE COURT OF ORDINARY. HON. DANIEL PITTMAN JUDGE. The regular monthly session of the

Of Y A Rice, for letters of administration in estate of Jacob Barr. Re-Of Charles A Howell, for letters of guardian. ship of the property of James Allen, minor

Of W O Tuggle, executor of J H Calaway, ceased, for leave to sell land.

Of Mrs R Young, Administrix on estate
Y Young, deceased, for leave to sell land.

Of J B. Tippen, guardian for Amanda Coo Hyden Coe, minors, for letters of guardianship Of N. J. Hammond, for letters of administ

mas J. Atkins, minor. Centinued. THE CITY COURT. HON R H. CLARK, JUDGE

yesterday.
State vs. James Connolly. Assault and bat
tery on Robert Wilson. Noile pros'd.
Same vs. Will Jones. Charge that on — da
c' July he garared the truck house of Hook an 1.adder company and stole a silv.r watch valued at \$10, the property of Oliver Hart. Plea gu lt? Sentence, \$5 and costs or three months in the

shain gang.

Same vs Charles Gilliard. Charge of stealing two bags of feathers from the house of Wm. H. Wotf. Ples, guilty. Sentence same as above.

Court then adjourned until 9 s. m. to-day.

Justice Butt sent Lizzle, the chicken this caught by Lieutenant Murphy, to jail yesterday. Har iet Green, alias Holt, went the same way for stealing some dresses from the clothes live of Mr. M. M. White, near West Eud.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the above lodge last evening. There were many accessions to the membership and aubjects of vital interest to the temperature

We asked Old Si yesterday how the

"Why not Si ?" Kase de niggers don't kno then pigeons was bigger'n hees and de kys eed waza't big 'nuif ter stable one ob de elin hints!"

We thought we comprehended the situation

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ADDRESS OF THE STATE EXECU A OF RIFE COMMISSEE. BLACK MILK off he Dutler Devolving Upon the Per

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thions will be readily apprehended by every right thinking mind, and commend them to the approval of every true democrat in the state. The importance of the political issues

o No friend of good government can view with unco corn, the total disregard of the constitution which has characterised the administration which has characterised the administration of the republican party for the last eleven rean. No laver of his country on include supineness or indifference, whilst the radical party, with a step a steady at time is unit dermining the foundations upon which our political system was built, destroying every eight that belongs to the states, and driving the country, headlong, into a corrupt consolidation, and a centralized despotism. No man who loves virtue, or hepsely, or truth can fall to experience a just moral indignation of at the abuses, frauds, wrongs and crimes, that at the abuses, frauds, wrongs and crimes, that have been heaped upon the people or these Uni-ted States by republican office-holders, of every class, and in every department of the govern

dgment, constitutional liberty is at an end

that prompted our democratic brethsen, who seembled in national convention at St. Louis, Missouri, to promulgate a platform that begins. continues and ends with a patriotic demand for its administration. Appreciating the stern and absolute necessities of the times, these heroic democrats placed upon that platform a candi-date for president whose entire public history date for president whose entire public history has been a gallant and successful straggle against official corruption and fraud, and in favor of reform and honesty in the government of the state, whose political and financial at fairs were confided to his management. Samual J. T. iden, of New York, is political reform and e, official honesty "manifest in the flesh." The principle of purity in office holders and honesty in the administration of government. Indis in him a living and powerful incarnation. He is a standard bearer whose leadership inspires hope, and whose election will save the country from ruin, and perpetuate the liberties of the people. With Tilden at its head, the triumph of the demogratic party in November next will mean:

The Pertinactors Perces.

San Francisco, September 5.—A disputch from Portland, Oregon, last might says the Nez Perces Indians have mandant at Ft. Walla Walla, for the surrender of two men who killed an indian near there last spring, and threaten to burn every house in the valley within two weeks, in event of refusal. The settlers are much alarmed, and a company of cavalry have been sent to protect them.

democratic party in November next will mean recued from centralism; sectional hate obligare ated; poace re-established between the north and south; equal and exact justice meted out to all men, of all classes; church and state totally separated; popular education freed from all preferences for sects, classes or creeds; the supremacy of the civil over the military power maintained; the substitution of honesty for dishonesty in office-holders; the abolition of very use ess office; a sounder and better currency provided for the people; a juster and wiser tariff than we now have; governmental expenditures diminished and public economy enforced; capital freed from distrust and labor disburdened and employed; the public credit restored and BISMARCK, September 5.—The latest

ple; a juster and wiser tariff than we now have; governmental expenditures diminished and public economy enforced; cap-ital freed from distrust and labor disburdened and employed; the public credit restored and the national honor reburnished and maintain-ed; commerce and tradeperized and make prof-stable; industry and manufactures re-energized, and the entire land brighted with peace and

dates for governor, legislators, congress president and vice president such a manis and overwhelming vote as that the very s of radicalism will be lost and the places now know it will know it no more forever. With high respect, I am your fellow citize

The Yellow Fover

SAVANNAH, Sept. 5, 1876. jellow fever interm

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rould perhaps be the short way to do hing. ;

TIDINGS FROM TERRY.

THE GREAT AMBRICAN HUMBUG IN SEARCH OF AN INDEAN

he Wily Indian Successfully Elude the Grasp of the Would-be Avengers of Custer.

Attempted Proof that Steele Bull Lost his Life on the Field of Honor to the Big Horn Fight.

CHICAGO, September 5.—The InterOcean Bismarck special says the latest
by courier arriving to-day from the expedition is as follows: The general feeling among both officers and men is that
the campaign has been and is likely to prove an immense goose
chase. No Indians have been
found of late with the exception of oecasional small bands making their
appearance for the purpose of stealing
or harrassing small parties engaged in the movement of supplies in the Yellowstone. The main column has not succeeded in overtaking Sitting Bull. Orders have been received by Terry for the establishment of a cantonment at the mouth of the Tongue river for

BISMARCK, September 5.—The latest intelligence received concerning the movements of the Indians lead to the belief that Sitting Bull's band of Un Upapas are trying to cross the Y-llow Stone and reach tack proper funting ground on the dry Fork of the Missouri.

ground on the dry Fork of the Missouri.

Tidings from Terry
Sr. Paul, Sept. 5.—Advises from the north bank of the Yellowstone says that Terry has divided the command—Crook moving to the eastward of the Little Missouri, Terry crossed the Yellowstone and marched north and a st. The steamer Yellowstone was nired into going up the river and or entired into going the river and or entired into

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Be it further resolved, That should any of above selected delegation be prevented for a tending that they be authorized to select

Jahus L. Brown, for defendant CAMPBELL FOR HARRIS FAIRBURN, GA., September 5th. Campbell county went to day unant ampbell county were Delegates aly for the Hon H. B. Harris Delegates H. C. Blad: alternates, H. C. C. C, Mobley and Harry Ried; alter Parker and Levi Ballard. E. C. MOBLEY.

HALL FOR BILL. GAINESVILLE, GA., Pept. 5, 1876. Hill delegates were una

MORGAN DECIDLY HILLY Madison, Gal, Sept. 5, 1876.

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MARISTTA. September 5, 1876. GORDON FOR DABNEY-TRAMMELL O

Special to the Constitu to a large crowd here to day in behalf of Tilde and Hendricks, Colquitt and reform. He

WHITPIELD HOLDS A PRIMARY.

DALTON, Sept. 5, 1876. At the meeting of the democracy here to-day the veteran Jack Rog is was called to the chair, and J. C. Norton requested to act as secretary.

There will be 4 or 5 candidates before the peop'e Candidates will be voted for direct.

Col. Willis A. Hawkins being here o.a a visit
was called out and one of his happiest efforts.

Col Jesse A. Glein, republican, made a few remarks and aunounced himself as independent
candidate for representative.

It is thought that Col Dabney will be nomirated on the 7th by acclamation.

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MARIETTA, Sept. 5, 1876. The boiler of Cheek, Whitlock & Co.

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MARKETTA, Sept. 5, 1876.

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LITTLE Rose, September 5.—The full returns from the election in this county have not yet been received. B. the sides claim the county. Few returns from out side counties have been received. The democrats claim the state by from 40,000 to 50,000 majority.

worning the Giomet resemblished to die od to died office mid beyong "New Onliking September 5.4 Act Governor Antoine, of Louisians ha despatch from Red river parish, taking that S. Webster, clerk of the district court was waylaid and alice, but not killed. The account from Bastrop tate that the negroes are prowling about in that section, shooting white men, several of whom have been

Workerers, Mass, Sept. 5.—The republican state committee met at 11:30 a.m. A temporary organization effected The committees on credentials, resolution and permanent organization pointed.

Resolved, That herizater women who are known to be republicans is principle, and wno possess qualifications of age-residence and education required of male voters, are invited to take part in the primary meetings of our party with equal voice and vote in the neminations of candidates and transaction of business.

no chance for an election except by the votes of states which, if left to themselves, would support Governor Hayes of them, under such circumstances. Tilden is declared president by the two houses of congress in February next, his advancement will be due to a support of the construction as unscrupillous and as bloody as that by which Napoleon III passed from the presidency of France to the throne and title of emperor of

A ventiet in laver of dans A To The Femals Besolution Boston, Mass., September 5.—Mr. Boutwell again presented his female suffrage resolution. Rejected.

Mr. Crocker moved to strike out the words in the platform "of American citizens irrespective of sex." Rejected. The majority resolutions were then adopted. Thomas Talbot and Stephen Salisbury were chosen electors at large, and the convention then adjourned.

News from Vermont. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Sept. 5.—
Appearances indicate that the exciting canvass of the past lew weeks will culminate to-day in bringing to the polls

Bearly Every Voter. in the state. Reports from all quarters show that no such enthusiasm has been manifested since Lincoln's first election. The republicans consider that there is a strong probability of an increase of five thousand votes over their majority of 1874.

The democrats are sanguine that the election will show a reactionary sentiment in favor of their party. on bur a Brick Votion ... ben

MONTPELLER, Vr., Sept. 5.—The voling is very spirited. The polls for town representative close at 3 o'clock p. m., and for state ticket at 5 o'clock p. m. The polls opened here at 10 a. m. A full canvais of Montpeller shows that there are 1,025 makes over 21 years of age, in the town. Of this number the selectmen threw out 133, leaving on the voting hist 892 manes eighble to vote. Both parties are hopeful of a majority.

W. B. Clark & Co's Habilities will no exceed \$50,000.

Frederick Wright, wholesale figure of the state of th

ARE cisive battle of the war would then be fought in the open valley, where the Turks would have the advantage.

Turks would have the advantages

The Daily News special from Vienns says Tchemayoff has ordered civilians to leave Alexinate and the town is now quite deserted. The Servians held the northere redoubts with a small force; the main body has gone to Deligrade. The Turks are preparing to ford the Morova the bridges over which had been destroyed.

London, September 5.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times says the representatives from each power have presented a note similar but not identical to Turkey, that the princes of Servis and Montenegro desire prace and on his paris thilles world a action t

the British ambassador has presented a demand for an armistice, to be followed by peace negotiations.

England's decisration that if Turkey's refusal should lead, to armed the intervention, the porte must not reckon on the British government, caused

the power likely to interfere, but in spite of the English declaration, Turkey may think that in the decisive movement of an impending enesided Bussian intervention, England's na-tional interests will have weight.

andred and stay 85-100 dollars, with interest at two thomsand dollars from the date of said comissory note at the rate of one per cent per nonth, and on the balance from the lat day of fannary next following the date, of said promissory note, at the rate of one per cent per month for value received, and this afterwards, on the same day and year aforesaid, the said Chariton B Solomon the better to secure the payment of said note, executed and delivered to said James O Harris his deed of mortgage whereby the said Chariton S Solomon conveyed to said James O Harris "All that tract or parcel of land affranted, lying and being in the city of Ashanta, Fulton county, situated on Broad street, bounded on the north by the Immell property, on the south by Parker's property, on the east by George Hillyer's projecty, and on the west by Broad street, "also "All that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, said state and county fronting thirty-level, a (37) feet on the south side of Allahams street, and running back one hundre and fifty (180) feet to an alley immediately in the car, bounded north by Allabama street, cast property of Wm R & R J. Lowry, south by Ke my's alley, and west by property of Jame I. Crebeing part of land lot number seventy seventy in the fourteenth district of originally Heavy no faith the fourteenth district of originally Heavy not be the fourteenth district of originally Heavy not be seen to the south side of the fourteenth district of originally Heavy not have the fourteenth district of originaly Heavy not have the fourteenth district of originally Heavy not

September 5, 1876.

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Dudley C Denison . A M Dickey.

Geo W. Hendes....John L Edwards
The three republican candidates for congress are members of the present

through it, and its counsels are wise and necessary. Without organization we can not hope to roll up a majority in October that will cheer and strengthen our struggling comrades in other states, nor can the spirit of in other states, nor can the spirit of the injury, the plaintiff was arting in charge of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of the plaintiff was arting in the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the endisobedience of a proper order of the plaintiff was arting in the end of the plaintiff was arting in the in other states, nor can the spirit of independent candidacy be kept under. Let the democrats of ever county in which there is no organization, proceed at once to put themselves in communication with the state commutee. Leves not be led by our real strength and by the justice of our cause into the dangers of supineness and non-action. There is no time to waste, and Col. Lester's address shows why the state an it the union of states need the efforts of the states and avoiding collisions, be defective, or ambiguous, and constructions and constructions and constructions. the union of states need the efforts of

CAPTAIN CASTLEBERRY.

SUPREME COURT.

September 5, 1876. r. d Exclusively for Tun Count ty Henry Jackson, Su Court Reporter.

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WARNER OJ di The replaintiffe pro egginet the defendan and an anticonstant is now made because of the base of

whether the deed from the executor of Zachry Lee to him covered the eleven acres of hind in controversy. There is sufficient evidence in the record to sustain the verdict; and we

will not disturb it. Let the Candler & Thomson, for plaintiff

mocratic. Georgia R. R. & Banking company, 11,28 Rhodes. Case, from DeKalb.
11,540 WARNER, C. J.

ster is le ly baine and ined life rhen t Imit were These was no error in refu ing the second request to charge the jury. The plaintiff, an employee as haggage master on the defendant's first, took upon himself the risks and dangers necessarily incident to his employment in this capacity when the other agents of the defendant, his co-employees, performed a their, duty sout he did

danger of being killed by the coll of the defendant's trains, in act quence of the agilipence of the plaintiff, as begane in aster, it do presumed to know wheel the reter and sectionles provide for the running of the defendant's trains, or either them, that dury devolved upon the conductor and engineer of the defendant respective trains.

The plaintiff was not a fault in a jumping from the train under the circumstances, as shown by the avidance.

The plaintiff was not a fault is jumping from the train under the circumstances as shown by the evidence in the record, it was an act of reasonable precaution to protect himself from danger when he saw that the collision of the two trains was inevitable, although he might not have been injured if he had remained in the car, but the plaintiff could not have foreseen that.

There is sufficient evidence is the record to sustain the verdict of the jury, which is not excessive under that evidence. The collision of the defendant's trains, by which the plaintiff was injured, was caused by the gross negligence of its agents, and when that is the case this court will not readily interfers with the verdict of the jury. Let the jungment of the court below be affirmed.

John A. Sephens, L. J. Glenn & Son, for defendants, and and him was and

was not liable to be sued by the plaintiff for the cause of sotio for which he complains, unless the injury was done him by the defendant on its road in some one of the countie through which its road into the counties. The defendant is liable for injuries done to comployees on its road by the negligent conduct of its agents and that it he legal effect of the plaintiff does not all legs in express terms in his declaration that the injury complained of was done on the defendant's road, but such is its legal effect. In view of the powers and liabilities of the Western and Atlantic railroad as a porservation of the

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panyimin faults have back an energy of poses himself to extraordinary dang at night, by aking the error a track of another monad. The corporation does not insure the unsafe track of another monad. road. The corporation does not insure the safety against mechans, locanotion which he assist to conduct, with knowledge tent it lies outside or his regular complement, and that it is extra hazardous on account of the unfitness if the appointments. He cannot right fully presume that the corporation has authorized or will anction, the order of any officer or upon the distribution of the control of the control

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ACKSON, J.

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truet, removal of change of residence to the city where the church is located, will not bar the recovery of the imover unberribed, nor will such removal operate as notice that the subscriber withdraws his subscription when he removed.

4 The fact that the treasurer of the church extended the time of payment, of one of the subscribers and took his note therefor (which was paid) without interest, will not discharge the other subscribers. The contract is not joint o that such action injured defendant 20 Ga. 38.

o that such action injured defendant.

20 Ga., 38.

5. An oral request to charge made by coursel in the course of his argument, to the jury, is not such a request as, if refused, will require the grant of a new trial. Judgment affirmed.
A. W. Hammond, & Son, for plaintif

n err.r. Julius L. Brown, for defendant. Bleckley, J., Laving been of counse did not preside.... O , zanem 1 Doe, ex demarkiby, vs. Roesand Gard tobley and Harry Kiets; alter JACKSON, J. . bracket tvol bus redra

1. A sheriff's deed, duly recorde should be admitted in evidence, with-ut the justice court fi. fa. under which the land was sold, the sale havng been made in 1855, and the ff. fa.

lost.

2. Whether the deed, when admitted, covers the land in dispute or not, is a question. fer the jury, and if the deed on its face covers a lot, that has not and never had any existence, and proof is made by a party, to the fi. is described in the ueed, and who controlled it, that, defendant in fi. is was in possession of and pointed out the lot in dispute, and he went with the constable upon the lot, in dispute to levy on it, the constable being dead and the sale made in 1855—the evidence of mistake either in the entry of the levy or the deed, or both, is sufficient to carry the case to the jury, and a nonto carry the case to the jury, and a non-suit should rot have been granted.

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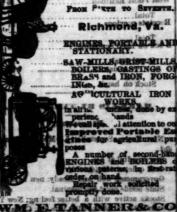
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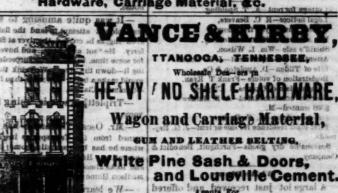
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-Prof. A. H. Scomp, the new pro essor at Emory college, is in constant dread. Of of some careless printer, which makes him ar ar as A Scamp

-Harris, of the Savannah Morning ews, has no dread of the yellow fever, as the olor of his heir and whisher, puts him on the nost friendly terms with anything yellow. -A very exquisite basket of beaut

il flowers were sent to Col W.B. Remon, of allard's, at the union passenger depot on yes under, and great suxtlety is manifested by the oung men of that establishment to know who

Mr. Robert B. Habersham, a pron nt merchant of Savannah, of the firm of -Col. R. R. Bren, of Savannah, who taken rooms for his family at the Kimball

—It was quite amusing to see General colquist attempt to land the flat the other even ing, as he crossed the river at Strickland's ferry. He "sot and hove, and hove and sot" for some time, till at last he succeeded in land in the strick was the denomination of the control of ing it—down the river. We think the General would make a better Governor than ferryman.

—Comming Clar.on.

-Triplettisays he is suing for a diturned from the Tate springs in Tennessee where he has been spending some time in recuperating. He is much improved in health, and looks almost strong enough to lift an ox.—madison Home Journal.

-We learn that Captain Whit An erson is on a visit to his old home and relatives at Auraria.—Dahlonega advertiser. —You can still get cool, sparkling

-We learn that Dr. J. G. Thomas Savannah, has been seria usly i'l end under the advice and direction of a number of physician of that city, passed through Atlanta yesterday in charge of a friend en route to Cherokee, Ga charge of a friend en spending here his family have been spending to return to

hatham," the Atlanta co ondent of the Savannah News, is responsible reposition the statement that wilkie Collins, the great against novelist resembles Col. H. P. Farrow this city, and not Professor Wm. Henry

-Col. A. Coward is the principal of oth C. rolina military school. This raises the

Ilitary tactics.

—Miss Clara Shackelford, of this city, s announced as assistant t acher of the Metho list institute at Troy, Ala , of which Rev. R. J Walker is the president. She is spoken of as "an accomplished and experienced teacher," and will occupy a position in the literary de-

Why should the ate patronize this paper? Because it is their uty to support the Constitution of Georgia. —The Sunday Telegram of Savannah is suspended for the present, as its circula-tion is purely local and hundreds of its readers are now absent from the city. It will resume in a few weeks, or earlier if the yellow fiver is

-The great flag raising to-morro promises to be one of the grandest occasions to the centennial year in Affanta. There will be a les go grand of drangers, and Mt. Hill's speech will be a testure which no patriet should fail to

-The young men's democratic club mgets on Friday night. It is proposed to coust the subject of colored democratic city. Let there be a full attendance. Colored a should attend and hear what is said. -Jos. M. Wiley, esq., is spoken r councilman from the fourth ward.

To-morrow night at St. Paul' church there will be a happy union of loving souls. The parties are Mr. J J Tolbert and Miss.

Chipley's big centennial excursion

left yesterday evening. The crowd was a large and Joyous one.

RELIABLE INFORMATION.

unal on the streets, and sens the residences generally occupied?

REFLY—In some portions of the city, later in the day, I saw fawer persons then usual on the streets, but in other parts I did not notice any change. Some dwelling houses were closed; but that is usual during the hot season, and would not of itself attract especial strenton. Negroes were to be seen everywhere, and children were playing about the streets and in the yards, and no body appeared to be oppressed by the presence of any great calamity.

REFLY—Col Estill was in his business office, and the clerks and reporters at their deaks, as usual. Col. E. said he had remained at his post day and night, as had also Col Thompson and Capt Harris, having no op, reheusion of danger. Some of the employees had become

langer. Some of the employees had been saile stricken and departed, but a suffic

naition of things in the city in connection News was so long silent on the subject, and these reasons are worthy of notice. The in-intense hot weather of August, the hottest ever known in Savannah, I present had a very debilitating effect upon the "stay at home" population, which, awing to hard times, was announced beauty and the stay at home and the stay at home. our there was also a great deal of sick aided to which was absence of medical care as

rtained, prevailed for some time before arm about reliew lever was sounded. REPORTED—How were, the first cases disco of, and where did they have their origin? REFLY—I was about to remark that the fir sports were very contradictory and unreli

and it was, impossible for the reporters of the sews to get hold of any thoroughly reliable formation. The first cases were called "perni-cious lever," whatever that is, and the doctors themselves could not "gree as to whether there was or was not a real case of yellow fever in the city. It was not until last Wednesday that this question was settled beyond a doubt, and on Thursday morning the News announced the fact. How the first cases originated is still a disputed question, although there is good rea-son to think they were not brought there by sailors, but grew out of the poisoned condition of the air in certain localities the result of the long season of intensely hot weather, which also made easy victims for the fever to prey

THE STAMPEDE REPORTER—Was this aunouncement followed upon patien s prostrate by any under excitement on the part of the weather, and the additi

REPLY-Yes, sir. A panic selsed the inhaants, and thousands fied to a place of safety he railroad trains in every direction were rowded to their utmost capacity, and the scenes nany ridiculous incidents transpired.

REPORTER—Was there not too much has

confusion in the departure of the people, judg REPLY-I think so, as there was no occasi or such a stampede, the facilities for leaving the city being sufficiently ample to remove the people before the disease could have become wide-spread in its ravages. The panic, how-ever, soon exhausted itself, and by the prompt and united efforts of the physicians of the city and the Benevoleht association, such of the in habitants as remained were freed from needles larm, and relief committees were at once o

R I PORTER—Were these efforts successful to uch an extent as to restore confidence in bus ness circles? REFLY—Of this there can be no doubl, as the REFLY—Of this there can be no doubt, as the ac ion of the cotton exchange on Saturday last shows. The banks and cotton brokers have arranged to keep up that branch of business without interruption, unless the reliow fever shall become a dreadly epidemic throughout the city. Colonel Walley has arranged in New York, where he now is, for the landing of Tork, where he now is, for the landing of freight (but not passengers) from the steamer of the Central line, and the Atlantic and Gulf, and Charleston and Savannah rallroads, all of whose offices I visited resterday, and whose officials I consultant instances. Some merchants informed me that there was no decrease in their orde s, and their daily shipments went on unabated. Many branches of local trade are dull, yet but few stores are closed. Even the apple and peanut stands on the street corners are still

ERFORTER—What class of the population have on the victims of the disease up to this time i REPLY—No particular class, so far as I could earn. To rich and the poor were alike suffer ors from the intense heat, and much sickness is from the intense heat, and much sickness revalled among both classes at the time the allow ferse was declared to be in the city, the cases are and have been in widely seperated. ndition of the victum for taking the ducate addity. The daily official reports copied in the constitution from the Morning News are as reable as it is possible to make them.

REPORTER—Do you think from what you saw do heard that yellow fover deaths have been ported as caus. If by other diseases?

and deaths, that were not relies fever, or are the result of it, have been so reported. Most of the cases have been of a mild form, while others have been virulent, and still others of a most distressing type, the result in some instances of indiscretions, or unfavorable surrounding. ABOUT THE EPIDEMIO

REPORTED—Ton the graphed periodsy that the disease is not an epidemic. In what sense did you use the term, if the cases are so scat-tered?

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police, from whom I felt sure of obtaining relia-be information. He conformed the official re-ports already pushished, and expressed himself perfectly confident that the disease would be kept under control. He said it was a good thing for people who cou'd get away to bears the city for the present, but here was no cause, and had been none, for a panic stricken departure of men, women and children. The danger was not suf-believity great to warrant such a siste of shings. The palies force is in mod condition, doing ef

suppress the epidemic in a mild to m.

gymen detag in connection with the Billevoletics, each of which is in charge of a special committeeman. All report to Captain J P Whoston at 5 o'clock each afternoon. I visited Captain Wheaton at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in company with Colonel J L Warren, one of the committeemen, and found him hard at work, yet anguine and fall of encour gement. He corroborated the views expressed by Colonel astill. General Anderson and others, and told me to assure the absent a there was no cause for unnecessary alarm. I semarked to

that point, as several gentlemen in this city sire to make an appeal for help for the asso ite to make an appear of the data and assessment of the later of the l spond, B in he and Colonel warren emplant-cally assured me that for present purposes they had ample help nd plenty of maney, and that anypuch a appeal now we id injure rather than help the success of their safety. In the disease shall get beyond their coutrol, and men and money become exhausted in vain ef-forts to circumscribe its ravages, then help will be asked for by the association in an official manner. Until that time any such appeal will manner. Until that time any such appear win not met the approval of the people of Savan-nah. Of the faithful and devoted services of the physicians and clergymen Capt Wheaton spake in the highest terms of praise. They, with the in the highest terms of praise. They, with 'in nurses and committee men of the association are untiring in their labors of love, although some are nearly worn out with constant watch ing. Dr Thomas has left the city on account of his sickness, and yesterday Dr. McFarland we confined to his house. For weeks past these physicians have been overworked in attendance

FE? BTES-What did you learn about ally in the city.

REPLY—The dull season threw hundreds REFLY—The dull season threw hundreds out of employment, and for some time past their families have been suffering for the necessaries of life. In many instances nearly every article of beading and furniture had been sold for food. Of sourse the recent heated spell created much sickness and suffering among this class, but the public generally knew nothins of it until the report of yellow fever called the Benevolent association into operation. Then this sickness and of yellow fever called the Benevolent associa-tion into operation. Then this s'ckness ap-suffering was brought to the surface and medi-cal attendance and proper food promptly sup-plied. While talking to Capt W., he received note in reference to a case of this kind. An old lady, nearly bl.d, with her married daughter and two children, appealed for aid. They were sick and entirely destitute, and Col Warren, whose whole heart is in the noble work, qu'ck' y volunteered to attend to this case, and left at nee to do so. I said to Col Warren, in alluding to the yellow fever cases in his district, "Are you not arraid of falling a victim to this discrete?" His nobic reaponse was: "I'd rather stay here and die in the discharge of my duty,

than to escape death by running away from my people in this hour of their distress." CONFLICT OF REFORM EXPLINED. REPORT B-How do you account for the fa REPLY-My information was obtained from the best official sources at 4 o'clock. The dis rict committees, however, did not report unit o'clock, and it was not until that hour th the actual state of affairs was full. known. At the time I seet my memage it was not known that any great number of new cases had been brought to light, although the min of Sunday had proved fatal in several cases. Col fattill does not telegraph that there is another paric, nor does he say that help from abroad is needed. I do not think, therefore, even with those new cases reported, that there has been any great change in matters in flavourable since yesterday. I refer to the general aspect of affairs.

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Refore The How about the shampede from these flavourables. he actual state of affairs was full known. At

Heavy.—This stampeds occurred after my telegram and been sent. A lift Carmished, a harder at the hotel at Tybee, had been sick, and yespeday it was reported that he had the yellow lever. The landledy and guests took a pegic immediately, field to the city, and came off on the train last night. Every one of the party with whom I conversed said they did not besteve that Mr. It had the yellow lever, but inder the excitement of the moment they had a satered like so many sheep. The hotel a Hiount Springs, Ala, was cleared in a similar manner by some of crains follow from their norms half dressed, and took the midnight thain for a place of safety. A panie, therefore, is not always the result of real danger.

Repostrate—in conclusion, ist me said you if the business men now in Savannan remain there as night.

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ASD BIS TROUBURE DE

Votre Dame of Marylan

QQ HANNOCK, Mayor E P CHAMBERLAIN,

Gentlemen—Your very complimentary of this date, asking me, "because of my k sion sentiments, and heartfelt desire for nent reconciliation, for fraternal love ween all sections of our common coun mostve the splendid national flag pres receive the splendid national flag presented patriotic cutizens of Ohlo to the city of Atlan is before me. I will cheerfully comply w

With high regard I am yours very truly, Hon. C. C. HANNOCK, Mayor. R. F. MADDOX, HOWBERN, S.NOSAWOH

Markhan House Arrivat III

ATLANTA, September 5, 1876.

A. O. Jackson, W. T. Huguly, Wes combe, H H Garmang, L M Warfield, with child and servant. A N Grøunstein, Savannah får T Chapmani, New York; Geo B Jewit 4800n; A H Hodgson, Athens, M T Richter, Ross, Savannah; C A Howell, Duluth; Hon Ti Norwood, Savannah, J S Jones, Columbus; B Simmons J F Thompson, Covington; G Jenahaw, Jr., Dr H H Cary, Lagrange; B Largornian Savannah; A T Rewoolds, Vivolute Larcombe, Savannah; A.T. Reynolds, Virginia W. Smith and wife, Americus; W. B. Palmer Dalton; C F Price. Kingston; W T Wofford Cartersville; Louis de Sauties, city; R R Bridg Cartersville; Louis de Sauties, city; R R Bridgers jr. North Carolina; Geo J Thomas, city; T S Baird, Boston; Miss A M McKiddrick, Greenville, South Carolina; M J Tanaick, New York; Col T C Boward, Decatur; B Wheeler, ir., Georgia; W M Nichols, New Holland; Mrs Wm R Burgess, and daughter, Macoo: Wm C Chase, Marietta; Wm J Lyon, New Y. ik; W C. Haralson, Georgia; A J Henderson, Hampton; J E Wooten, Meville, Georgia; C. Haralson, Geo gia; A J Henderson; Hamp ton; J E Wooten, MavVille, Georgia; Jas M Edwards, M & B R R, Macon; J H D.vison, Columbus; J. W. Saunders, New York; W. Muse, J. W. Muse and lady, Mrs Jno Barksdale

"likes county Ga; D L White, R Tappan, Ga Jno W Stokes, city. A Needed Reform. While so much is said of the impor ance of a strict regard for the sanitary cond tion of our ci y, there is one abuse, and a very serious one, to which our law-makers have, a far as has come to my knowledge, utterly failed to give attention. I allude to the wretched conone, and fruits and vegetables hardly fit for the pg sty, are daily exposed in our streets, and bought, owing to their chespness, by the poor b) charged with the duty of seising this un-wholesome food and devoting it to the hogs and dogs. By ery well-regulated city has such as officer, and if we consult the welfare of our peo-ple Atlanta will not be another week without one. Several would not be armiss, and I would suggest that the duty inight be imposed on the ward physicians, and a reesonable additional

A brief telegram to S. A. Echols yes-terday from Nebmans colveyed the sad intelli-gence of the sudden death yesterda, of his fath-er PWJ E-hols. In this section where PWJ Echols was so well known as a consi-'ent Chris ian and honest man, not a word is necessary His loss will be deplored, by all who knew him.

The blow falls heavily upon his children who

The Supreme Court.

ATLANTA CE CUIT. landamus, from Fulton. Argued.

John T Glenn, by Jackson & Lumpkin John I Hopkins, contra.

No 13. Holland vs Long & Brother. Con

M J Clarke, Jackson & Lumpkin, for defen-Paying Work for Wide-awake Be

We understard that Cooke's Live of We understard that Cooke's Larz or Tilden, the only one authorized by the great reform Governor, is now ready for delivery. Every democrat should proture a copy of the Life of our next President. We advise those out of employment to apply to the publishers for an agency at once, as the book is having a large sale. Address D. Appleron & Co., 549 and 551 Broadway, New York.

MARKETS BY THE

DETERMINED TO DIE

not work very long, before he complained to large ek, and retired to a rear room where he laid down. Mr Griffin went to him in a few ments, and found that he was pretty sick, by romarked to him that he trusted he would soo to well to this lacy made some fight real and Ms Gull's walked back to the front, he

and Ms Guffi walked back to the frost, hot dreaming for an iostant that anything serious was the matter. As he passed the counter he noticed a paper lying on it was as a serious with ar Schumann's stamp upon it, and empty Then for the first time the thought came to him with terrible emphasis, that Lacy had takes poison. The paper was still notist, and appeared as if the contents had been licked off upon the tongue. How Lacy got the morphine was easy enough to understand. Mr Grimo was easy enough to understand. Mr Grim has been in the habit of using small quantities

humann replied, he would see in a momen within told him he had better be in a hurry, whatever quantity it was his clerk had taken it.
III. Mr. Schumann replied somewhat excited

THAT HE HAD TAKEN A PLENTY TO KILL HIM. THAT HE HAD TAKEN A PLENTY TO KILL HIM, and that he himse I would send around the first physicism he could fird. Griffin went back to his store in a hurry, and was in a few moments he was followed by Doctors, Stovall, Rauschenberg and Westmoreland. To Dr. Rauschenberg, Mr. Schumann, stated, that he had let Lady have is grains. It was about nine o'clock before the physicians reached the waylid his mitidle. fore the physicians reached the would be micid and when they did come, they found they as motion hold of one of the most samesages. patients, they had ever recounts they had ever recounts they had ever recounts to conceal his purpose He re a imitted that he had taken the morphine, t ust he was going to kill him

didn't succeed in doing it this time
HE WOULD ANOTHER.
He fold the doctors further that he had poison in him, and do what they could, the could not get it out. All remedies that the offered he stubbornly refused, and the me persistent appeals could not induce him to tak peraisent appears could not induce mint to them. To such an extent old he carry this of condition, that when he was advised to go is sleep, he said he would not do it for fear the might give him some medicine while he was siceping. Not once did he lose his com-hese, which satisfied the doctors in could not have taken sixteen of morphine or any quantity ap-proximating to that amount. He probably

made him very sick, and although he was sti expressing his resolve to kill himself, it was h

THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Hen. John Eviline, Judge, The district court met at ten o'clock The following cases were disposed of: Perry Blackburn and Joseph Clark plead gr ty to working in a distillery. The were a

to a county jail. plead guilty to illicit distilling. They were enced to four months imprisonment, and

tenced to four months imprisonment, and a col sito and costs around.

William Smith plead guilty to removing ditilled spirits. This defendant had once been cannected with the regenue department of the government, and the judge took until to day to see what penalty he would impose.

Warren P Southern plead guilty to illicit retailing. He also received four months, and as the second of the second sec business court adjourned. 9 M HOL

In the trials yesterday of the tw new engines for Nos. 2 and 3, of this city the expert engineer and out by the Slapy com-pany was in citarge. No 3 ande steam in 7:40, and three water upon the eagle that preside upon the city hall dome.

Me. I ran along admirably for a white, his faulty exploded her air chamber, and will have to receive another before the company will receive her.

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ALEC ZRIA ATIANTA, GA Sept. 8, 1876.

ETROPOLITARE AUTO

DENTISTS. CHARLESTON, September 5.—Cotton for fair demand: middlings 10 (210%; net recei 319 bales; sales 200.

MEMPHIS, September 5 Cotton quiet

PHILADELPHIA, September middings 11%; det receipts 45 ha

Flour, less doing in shipping grades; trade brands in fair request at full prices, superflux western and state \$3 655 \$4 25; southern flour quiet and unchanged; common, to fair extra \$4 600.25 90; good to choice do. \$1 95.828 50. Wheat Irregular and unsettled; spring ddll and without decided change fur price; to sell freely beiders would have to accept lower fluxifies; who pant yesterday.

Oats firm; fair, trade demand; mixed wester and state 35@41; white western and state 40%.

Coffee, Blo quiet at 15 (@18)4 gold.

Bugar tight and nominal; fair to good sefuring @9%.

99%.

Mo as: cs. grocery grades steady; fair inquiry.
Rice quiet and unchanged.
Tallow firm at 8%.
Naval stores firmer.
Pork firm; prim steam 10 15 a16%.
Whisky steady at \$1 11.

Preights quiet; co'ton per sail 5-16; steam 5-16 HARRER & PERRY . 18-11 VALUE OF STREET, STREET, Sept. Wheat unsettled; opened strong and higher closed at inside prices; new No. 2 Chicago spring 96% ca h and September; October 96%; No. 3 Chi-

Rye firm at 58%.

Barley in fair demand and lower; cash middles 8 68 8 short clear middles 8 Whisky steady and unchanged.
At the afternoon call of the board, wh ember 96%@97; Octo

ST. LOUIS, Pe Flour dull; only small jobbing trade. When higher No. 2 red fall \$1 146
No. 3 do. \$1 049 bid; No. 4 96287%
Corn friner; No. 2 mixed 40%240%.
Oats higher; No. 2 3t.
Rye, little noing; 74 bid.
Barley quiet; No. 3 spining 70. Whisky steady at \$1 00.
Pork dull at \$16 26.
Lard higher; winter 10; summer 93.

CINCINNATI, Feptember 5 Wheat dull; red 90481 05.

Bulk Mests steady and firm; shoulders 6%; cl rib sides 7%65; clear sides 8%88% Bacon in fair demand; shoulder 7%6 rib sides 8%68%; clear sides 9%69%. Wilkly brogniar at \$1 076\$1 08.

LOUISVILLE, September 5. Flour steady; extra \$3 45; family \$40.84 50.
Wheat steady; red \$1 00; amber \$1 06; whi
\$3.57 00.
Corn dulf; white 44; mixed 45. Rye 58. Oats steady; wh Provisions standy.

Pork steady at \$16.50.

Bulk Mests shoulders 6%; clear rib sides

BALTIMORE, September 5. Provisions more active and firm.
Pork \$17 50\$18 00.

Bacon shoulders 75/08; clear rib Lard, refined 11%@11%. SHIPPING NEWS.

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For Ordinary. ext, without submitting my cia

In Memoriam.

Death of Mr. Charles M. Chipley last resting place in this city on Sun

D Chigley who is so well known here and elsewhere

Physically a strong man, the deceased had the heart of a woman, and was as brave and powerful as tender. With two brothers already in the Confederate army, a mere boy he left school and home, years before he was liable to military service, and came out of Kentucky with Heage's retreat. Joining Captain Breck Castleman's company of Colonel Duke's regiment, Horgan's bilgade, he remained among those faithful ones to the last. Whenever men were wanted to obey orders, even to the death, he was selected, or rather went as a willing volunteer Captured with the ast detachment of Duke's regiment on Morgan's famous fatal raid, he was kept in prison as Camp Douglass until the days of the Confederacy were coded.

Beave beart, rest quiet in the grave beneath the flowers which loving hands have strewed over thy lowers which loving hands have strewed over thy pler as the last fond offering of affection.

Localand Business Notice

White Pine Sorbes Boors and Blinds JENNINGS : ASHLEY, 31 and 35 Broad theel, near the Bridge.

Of The Constitution will appear about the Constitution will appear about the mount of the Constitution will appear about the part of the Constitution of the Constitut To rent at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8 per Months of \$100, \$155, \$150, \$200 to \$200, on RANY payments per month, or part cash, balance in 3 and 5 months. Call at The Franc and Omean Sro z of Phillips, Crew & Pryer, Atlanta anger—decids

Announcements.

Weare authorized to approprie

Tam seshdidate for Tax Received ton county, to be held in January next.

by Democratic population